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Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter Installed at Saint Mary's in Special Initiation Ceremonies

Guest Speaker Include Brother Austin, Lt. Comm. Weston, James T. Davis And Fraternity Officer, Charles Redding

A local chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national Forensics Honor Fraternity, was installed on the Saint Mary's campus in an elaborate ceremony which was held in the College Library De La Salle Hall on Friday afternoon, January 15, at 2:30 p.m.

The society is the first national Greek-letter fraternity to be listed among the organizations of the college, as well as being the first national honor group to install a chapter at Saint Mary's.

Installation of the Tau Kappa Alpha chapter was performed before the entire assembled student body by Professor W. Charles Redding, professor of forensics at Santa Barbara State College and representative of the National Council of the Tau Kappa Alpha. He represented Dean Immel of the University of Southern California, who usually performs the ceremony but who was unable to make the appointment because of an illness.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Speakers at the installation ceremonies included Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College; James T. Davis, assistant United States attorney and a graduate with the class of 1931; Lieutenant Commander Lee T. Weston, head of the Academic Department of the United States Naval Pre-Flight school located at Saint Mary's; Brother Cyprian, local speech moderator; and Professor Redding.

Saint Mary's charter members who were initiated into the fraternity at the ceremony included Brother Cyprian; Milo Mackn, senior; Francis Starrs, Donald Wood, Francis Mahoney, John Schaeffer, Thomas Williams, Richard Saveri and Eymard Gallagher, juniors; and Bertram Callen, sophomore.

STARRS PRESIDENT

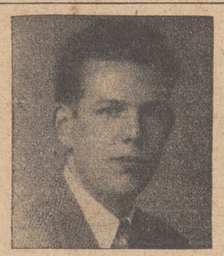
Starrs was elected as president of the Saint Mary's chapter,

In an address of welcome Brother Austin expressed the fact that the college was cognisant of the honor bestowed upon it by its membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha. Assistant United States Attorney Davis discussed "Debating-Preparation for Legal Profession." He congratulated the forencics department on its activity during the past decade, and admitted that speech training is an asset to lawyers.

SPECIAL CEREMONY

Lieutenant Commander Weston, head of the academic department of the Saint Mary's Navy Pre-Flight school, informed the assembly that public speaking training in college is a necessary requirement for developing the "command" personality of officers in the armed forces. The final speaker was Professor Redding, representative of the National Council, Tau Kappa Alpha. He discussed the purpose and history of the forensics honor society, and installed a chapter at Saint Mary's College. He was prone to praise the hospitality of Saint Mary's College showered on visitors.

Following the public ceremony, the ten charter members of Saint Mary's College were introduced to the secret rituals of the national organization.



PRESIDENT — Francis Starrs, junior honor student, who was elected president of the local chapter of the Tan Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, which was installed on the campus late last term.

Ex-Council Lends Frosh Dance Funds

Yearbook And Bond Drive Also Discussed By Student Legislators

"Big Business" was the order of the day at the first meeting of the student Executive Council, Wednesday, January 27.

Guided by Vice-President Raymond Curry, the legislators voted to give financial aid to the Freshman Class for its "Thank You Dance". In addition, the "politicos" heard reports on the Gael Victory Bond Drive and the Saint Mary's wartime yearbook.

Frank Lazio, president of the yearlings, appealed to the councilors to grant the sponsors of the Freshman Thank You Dance a loan, providing the affair was not a financial success. After a prolonged discussion the student legislators agreed to grant the freshmen a loan not to exceed $50. At this time Lazio announced that the informal dance would be held either the second or third week of February.

BOND DRIVE

ASSMC President Bill Feneran gave a report on the progress of the Gael Bond Drive. To date the sale of raffle tickets has exceeded the most optimistic predictions, he revealed. Feneran concluded his report by urging all students to return tickets not later than Friday, January 29.

The meeting ended with a report on the college annual by Milo Mackin, member of the editorial board of the publication. According to Mackin, work on the project is progressing beyond expectation. He added that the managers could guarantee distribution of the review during the second week of May.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Participating in the discussions were Feneran, Curry, Senior Representative Mackin, Junior Legislators Eymard Gallagher, Thomas Williams, and Richard Saveri, sophomores Joseph Picchi and Remond Sabatte, and Freshman Councilors Lazio and Gordon Smith.

Gaels Appear Over KFRC On Forum

Three prominent Gael radio artists make their appearance on the Saint Mary's College initiated and directed "Intercollegiate Forum" program over KFRC, Sunday afternoons 4:05 to 4:30, January 31 and February 7.

Local forum participants are Cliff Hoff, '43, president of the senior class and former announcer on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program; Bertram Callen, '45, Tau Kappa Alpha charter member, and Frank Starrs, '44, president Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION

"How can we get more war workers?" is the topic for discussion next Sunday. It will be debated under the direction of Miss Lucie I. Lawson, professor of speech, San Jose State College. Besides Hoff and Callen, others on the program are Miss Liberata Ruscigno, '44, and Tom Pagenhart, '43, of San Jose State.

Sunday, February 7, Frank Starrs will discuss "Post-War Education" along with Miss Ursula Mullgian, '44, San Francisco College for Women, Jack Blake, '43, University of San Francisco, and Miss Alice Tobriner, '43, College of the Holy Names. A moderator has not yet been named.

Bro. Cornelius To Lecture At Public Library

Brother Cornelius, professor of art at Saint Mary's and author of "Keith, Old Master of California", which was published late last year, will be the principle speaker before the Ina Coolbrith Circle in the Assembly Hall of the San Francisco Public Library at the Civic Center on Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 2:30 p. m.

Brother Cornelius will touch on some of the Ina Coolbrith-William Keith associations, and he will discuss some of the adventures that he experienced in the eleven years which he spent writing his book, "Keith, Old Master of California".

GOOD SALE ON BOOKS

The book is having a splendid sale throughout the United States, being a complete volume of the famous California landscape artist, with original etching and drawings by the author.

Brother Cornelius will conclude his lecture by a discussion of the great qualities and characteristics of Keith, explaining why the artist has since become so well known and why Keith holds a particular fascination for the Saint Mary's art teacher, Brother Cornelius.

New Staff Named for Collegian

Marco Smolich New Sports Editor; Babich Is Business Manager

New blood was injected into the Collegian editoral staff this week when four news and sports writers were elevated to editoral posts.

Although the new staff appointments in the past have been made at the end of the winter quarter, it was necessary to make the changes beforehand so that the vacancies resulting from the withdrawal of school by the former editorial writers could be filled.

SMOLICH SPORTS EDITOR

Appointed wholly on news writing ability and activity on the paper by Brother Henry, moderator, and Richard Saveri, editor, the new staff members include Stanley Gilliam, associate editor; Mark Smolich, sports editor; John Babich, business manager, and Roy Cortopassi, assistant sports editor.

All the new appointees are graduates of Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento. While attending this latter school, they held down editorial positions on the staff of the C.B.S. Gael, the student-body publication.

Retiring after two years of service on the paper are John Klein, associate editor; Thomas Dowd. sports editor; Patrick Henderson, business manager, and John Malone, staff artist.

Saint Mary's-Mills College Plan Drama

Indications that Saint Mary's College next dramatic venture would be held in conjunction with Mills' college of Oakland were revealed today by Brother Robert, moderator of dramatics on the campus.

An invitation to participate in a joint dramatic production between Saint Mary's and Mills College was extended to Brother Robert by Miss Evaline U. Wright, professor of speech and drama at Mills college.

DATE INDEFINITE

According to Brother Robert, the play will be produced at Mills college late in March or early in April. Plans are still in the tentative stage, but initial arrangements between the two institutions will soon be made.

The joint sponsoring of a play by Saint Mary's College and a women's school will mark the first major Gael drama to list women in the list of characters. A similar set-up was initiated with Holy Names College of Oakland early last year, but only two Saint Mary's students actually participated in the production. The new arrangements with Mills College calls for a production whereby a considerable number of students from both schools would actually participate.

JOINT PRODUCTION

The play or type of play has not yet been chosen. The initial arrangements will be prepared at the first meeting of the thespians from the two institutions.

Saint Mary's College dramatic group last participated in T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral'," which was held late last December at the Oakland City Women's Club Little Theatre. This production was proceeded by Robert Hugh Benson's passion play, "The Upper Room". However, both productions were entirely enacted by male characters, with the exception of "The Upper Room", which listed several minor roles, portrayed by Holy Names College students. The new production will contain a similar number of students from both schools, and will be sponsored jointly.

Reserves Still Open For 17 Year Olds

Students who are seventeen years of age may still enroll in one of the reserve corps, it was announced by Thomas Twomey, Army and Navy representative on the campus.

Students may enter either the Marine or Navy Reserve Corps, provided they meet the necessary physical and mental requirements. Those desiring information regarding enlistments should report to Mr. Twomey in the recorder's office at once.

Recorder's Box

JANUARY 29, FRIDAY

Study cards to be filed by each student in person this day only. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for permission to file study cards after this date.

Students must also present their admission cards properly validated by the Treasurer's Office when filing their class schedules.

Enrollment Is Larger Than Last Year

Students Come To St. Mary's Principally From Bay Area Schools

Despite the adversities of war, Saint Mary's College received twice as many mid-term enrollees as last year, it was announced by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, yesterday afternoon.

"In view of the conditions prevailing on the nation's campi, this situation is indeed remarkable, "Twomey remarked.

"Representatives of thirteen California schools and junior colleges are already enrolled and according to the latest indications we will receive more students as soon as the term of some of the other high schools ends," he added.

SCHOOLS LISTED

The majority of the new students hail from eight bay area high schools: Oakland high; Piedmont high, Saint Mary's high, University high, Castlemont high, Polytechnic high, San Francisco, Fremont high, and Oakland Technical high. In addition, Sacramento Junior college, San Francisco Junior college, Christian Brothers' high school of Sacramento and Cathedral high school of Los Angeles are represented among the enrollees.

Two student body presidents are included in the group of new students. They are Frank Hogan, who swung the executive gavel at Oakland high school, and Joseph Babich, who was president of the student body at Christian Brothers' high school.

OAKLAND HI LEADS

Oakland high school led the schools in the number of students sent to Saint Mary's College. Six of its January graduates have already enrolled for the new semester.

According to Recorder Twomey, the majority of the new students are enrolled in the Navy V-1 program.

DRAFT TAKES TOLL

Students not returning to school this year were chiefly affected by the draft. A great number of students could not enter one of the reserve programs because of lateness in applying for admittance, physical disabilities, or personal qualifications.

Listed among this latter group were Collegian Sports Editor Thomas Dowd, who is currently awaiting his induction into the United States Army; and Collegian staff and feature writer, Arthur Spittler, who was also employed as an assistant to the Recorder. Dowd is from Walnut Creek and Spittler from Los Angeles.

MORE MAY COME

An indication that more students could possibly enroll was given by Mr. Twomey when he expressed the fact that a great portion of the Bay area high schools are holding their graduation ceremonies this week. consequently, it is possible that students who are completing their high school careers this week will seek admittance to Saint Mary's within the next week or two.

Mr. LeFevre Conducts S.F. Lectures

Professor Louis LeFevre, instructor of history at Saint Mary's College, is currently conducting a series of lectures for the Philitheia Club at the Western Women's Club building, Sutter and Mason streets, in San Francisco.

The Philitheia Club is composed of Catholic women of the Bay Area who meet for cultural interests.

THREE LECTURES

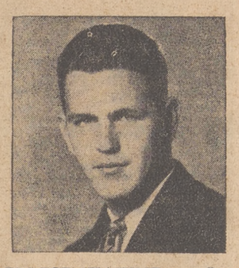
The first lecture of the series was given last Tuesday evening and was entitled "Our Heritage in Education". The second lecture will be given in February and concerns "Our Social Heritage". The third lecture will be held in the month of March and will be based on "Our Heritage of Chivalry".

Mr. LeFevre is no stranger to the Catholic Women's Club, having lectured before the same organization last November on "Nationalism and Religion".

Two other Saint Mary's professors will conduct lectures before the Philitheia Club during the course of this year. Brother Cornelius, dean of the art school at Saint Mary's, will appear in the month of April; Brother Rober, professor of philosophy and French on the campus, will lecture before the same group in May.

ASSMC Victory Drive Drawing Today; $1000 Bond Purchased

CIC Committee: Meeting To Be Held on USF Campus Early Next Week



REPRESENTATIVE — Raymond Curry, vice-president of the Associate Students of Saint Mary's College, who will represent them when when the CIC Committee meets next week. Plans are being formulated for the annual dance and for the helping of a local charity.

The University of San Francisco will be hosts for the next meeting of the CIC on either Monday or Wednesday of the coming week.

One of the most important questions to be discussed at this meeting is that of the annual Intercollegiate Dance which has been scheduled for February 27. Although some preparation for the dance has been in progress, the desired cooperation of all the colleges has not been realized.

RADIO PROGRAM

A radio program which had also been scheduled for the CIC was cancelled at the last moment due to a lack of adequate cooperation.

Saint Mary's full-hearted support is behind the CIC chiefly because the world is in need of active, young Catholic leaders, and also because it was a former Saint Mary's student body president, Tom Feeney, who orginated the idea of this organization.

According to William Feneran, ASSMC president and CIC chairman, "The need for some active work on the part of the CIC members cannot be overemphasized, and this next meeting will witness either a change towards more and better intercollegiate activities, or it will hasten the end of the CIC."

Symposium Scheduled For Feb. 7

Affair Will Mark Third Such Get-To-Gether By Colleges

The third Symposium of Bay Area Catholic colleges sponsored and conducted by the International Relations Club and Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Saint Mary's will be held Sunday, February 7, in the lounge of Don Lee-Mutual station KFRC in San Francisco.

Representatives from Saint Mary's will meet with others from the University of San Francisco, Domincan College, San Francisco College for Women, and College of Holy Names in a discussion of "Post-War Education."

STARRS PRESIDES

Francis Starrs, '44, Tau Kappa Alpha president will conduct the Symposium.

Besides Starrs, Saint Mary's will be represented by Milo Mackin, '43, and Joseph Picchi, '45. The participants from Dominican College will include Miss Marjorie Bessac, Miss Constance Coleman, and Dr. Mary Foley; Jim O'Laughlin and Jack Blake from U.S.F.; Miss Ursula Mulligan and Miss Barbara Collins from San Francisco College for Women; and Miss Olga Weber and Miss Alice Tobriner from College of Holy Names.

THIRD DISCUSSION

The previous symposia were held at Dominican College and at College of Holy Names.

On December 8, 1942, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer, Milo Mackin, and Bert Callen trekked to the San Rafael campus to discuss "Post-War Reconstruction," while on December 17, another delegation joined with representatives from the University of San Francisco at the College of Holy Names in a discussion of "Family Life in the Post-War World."

This third Symposium will take place immediately after the broadcast of the Intercollegiate Forum on Sunday, February 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Alumni Association Holds Monthly Get-To-Gether In "Frisco"

The regular monthly meeting of the San Francisco branch of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association was held last Wednesday evening at the Canterbury Hotel in San Francisco.

Raymond Arata, president of the Alumni Association, was chairman of the night's meeting, which had Head Football Coach James Phelan and basketball mentor Louis "Dutch" Conlan as the principal speakers.

Mr. Phelan expressed his thanks to the Alumni Association and to those affiliated with Saint Mary's for the fine cooperation that they extended him and his team during the past football season. He also spoke on next year's team, emphasizing the fact that he was optimistic on the probability of a football season and on the 1943 version of the Saint Mary's Gaels.

Dominican Invites Gaels To Social

Invitations have been extended to nineteen Saint Mary's students to attend an informal picnic-dance and party at the Dominican College of San Rafael on Saturday, February 13.

Miss Betty Burns, president of the W.A.A. at Dominican College requested the names of approximately fifteen Saint Mary's undergraduates, according to Brother Cyprian, who was contacted by Miss Burns because of his affiliation with Dominican College and the forensic and speech activities sponsored among Catholic Bay Aea institutions.

OTHERS INVITED

A similar number of students will be invited from the Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Saint Mary's students who will attend the informal dance are: Raymond Curry, John Klein, James Boock, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer, Bertram Callen, Homer Stradley, Gerald Ring, Donald Spaan, John Feerick, Joseph Russo, Milo Mackin, Stanley Rischard, Thomas Williams, Aloysius Weber, John Maffeo, Dan O'Connell, Martin O'Connell and Eymard Gallagher.

INFORMAL

The hostesses will be dressed in "gingham dresses" and there will be special lunch baskets prepared for those attending. Both ballroom and square dancing will be features of the outing.

The purpose of the affair is to bring together Catholic students of the Bay Area.

$25 War Bond Is First Prize; Cash, Stamps, Athletic Tickets To Be Minor Raffle Prizes

Alumni, Saint Mary's Club, Ladies' Guild Aid ASSMC In Disposing of Tickets; Prize Offered To Best Student Salesman

Immediately following the drawing for the three Bond Drive prizes today at noon in the coop, August Zipse, student-body treasurer, will trek over to the Saint Mary's postoffice and deposit with Brother Josephus, postmaster, the proceeds from the executive council-sponsored war bond drive. In return, Zipse will receive a $1000 war bond made out in the name of Saint Mary's College.

The six weeks-old drive which reaches its climax today was originated by William Feneran, student-body president. Together with a committee consistng of Donald Wood, Eymard Gallagher, James Lorigan, and James Boock, he made the necessary plans and guided the progress of the drive.

ALUMNI ASSIST

Over $500 was collected as a result of the sale of raffle tickets. Assisting the committee in the sales end of this affair were the Saint Mary's club, the alumni, and the Saint Mary's Guild. Together these organizations disposed of 300 books of tickets.

Sale by students of raffle books was given added impetus midway in the drive when it was announced that a prize of $5 would be awarded the one selling the most books. The winner's names will be announced today.

At today's assemblage, at noon in the Co-Op, the raffling for the three prizes will take place. The first winner will be awarded his choice of a $25 war bond, or an autographed football. The third winner will have the choice of either a pass to the remaining basketball games or the equivalent in war stamps.

DRAWING POSTPONED

The drawing was originally scheduled to take place on January 6, but it was postponed to this later date in order that the organizations outside of the school could aid in the selling of tickets.

According to Feneran, those who have assisted the committee in this work are President Raymond Arata, Peter Markovich, Edward McSweeney, and Garry Vivaldi of the Alumni Association; President Thomas Kennedy and Henry Shaughnessy of the Saint Mary's Club, and Mrs. Du Fosee, president of the Guild.

FENERAN HAPPY

Remarking on the outcome of the drive, Feneran stated that "the proceeds from the affair about what was expected. They will be added to the student body treasury funds, and, with the sum, war bonds will be purchased." Feneran also extended his gratitude to all those who either purchased or sold raffle tickets.

COMMITTEEMAN — Eymard Gallagher, sophomore boarder, who was one of the members of the committee which was instrumental in making the Bond Drive the success that it was. Drawing of the prizes for the Investment drive, which netted $1000 dollars will be held in the Co-op today.

Dr. Campbell Honored By Scientists

Local Prof Elected To Paleontological Society Membership

Honored by membership in the Paleontological Society of America, Dr. A. S. Campbell of the St. Mary's College Geology Department, was notified late last week of his election to that Society.

Membership to the Society is based upon outstanding publications in the field of Geology and Paleontology. Only a hundred of the teachers and research men of the United States are included among the members of the society. Dr. Campbell's geological work has been made upon the Foraminifera, minute, limy, unicellular animals which lived in the past, and more especially for his studies upon the Radiolaria, extremely tiny, glassy animals whose skeletons are preserved under unusual conditions. Deposits of the latter have been found near Livermore, near Byron Hot Springs. near San Pedro, and also more recently near Coalinga, California.

Publication of a series of monographs on these fossils is being carried out in spite of the handicap of war, and the work is supported by the Penrose Foundation of the Geological Society of America at New York. More than 300 species of these animals have been described by the St. Mary's science dean. Others, from Cuba are in the course of study.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend their heartfelt sympathy to Frank Boyle, graduate with the class of January, 1943, upon the death of his mother late last week.

Col. Edward French, '13, Wins Recognition For Job Performed By Signal Corps In War

By BERTRAM CALLEN

The story may never be told in all its dramatic entirety of how war come first to America over thirteen months ago. To most of us it was shocking, stunning, confused, but to one man and his staff it was a climax to weeks of hurried messages, the nature of which gave them some inkling of what was in the wind.

But war did come — and through one night and one day the Signal Center in Washington, D. C., worked in a maze of ever-increasing traffic intensity sending orders and instructions to every United States Army unit the world over.

GAEL GRAD

The job was well done, and, according to "Information Letter No. 12," official organ of the Signal Corps, the staff "earned for themselves and for their chief, Colonel Edward F. French, the gratitude of a nation thrust suddenly into combat.

Thus a country pays tribute to a man whose career began in Saint Mary's College over thirty years ago. For three years Edward F. French attended Saint Mary's, having hopes of becoming a Civil Engineer. A fellow student of his was Louis F. LeFevre, at present a Professor of History on the campus. French was an outstanding athlete, and distinguished himself especially on the track team and as a pitcher on the Phoenix.

IN WORLD WAR I

In 1913, however, prior to World War I, he left Saint Mary's to work for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

But war came, and he went to France with the first American Expeditionary Force, as a captain. Captain French distinguished himself once again, and later was promoted to a major on General Pershing's staff, being placed in charge of all communication behind the lines.

Evidently Major French liked the Army, for at the end of the first war he applied for transfer to the Regular Army, and was admitted as Captain in the Signal Corps, undergoing the usual rank demotion following such transfers.

BECAME COLONEL

The captain, however, proved his worth through the years, and, steadily meeting with success, attained for himself the rank of colonel which he holds at present.

Colonel French became chief of the Signal Corps operators at the War Department Signal Center, and did much to develop that body into the first, smooth functioning group it is today. The attack of December 7, 1941, was no great surprise to the officers and men in the Munitions Building. And it was not entirely unexpected to those who work in restricted anonymity in the code room of the same building. But surprises weren't being looked forward to. A job was to be done and done efficiently. Colonel French looked toward this as the acid test of all he had accomplished before. So does Colonel French, a Saint Mary's man, receive the praise of a nation for holding well a position "where skill and courage count."

"Recent Reports On U. S. Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Are Opinions,"---School Authorities

Brother Austin and Recorder Thomas Twomey Say Official Statement of Last December 15 Stands; Rest Are Rumors

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

Recent reports concerning the calling of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps have been declared unofficial by school authorities.

Brother Austin, President of the College, stated that no word has been received from the War Manpower Commission; and, until such word is received, the official statement of the Army of last December 15 still stands.

This statement of Brother Austin was corroborated by Mr. Thomas Twomey, military coordinator for the College. Both stated that, all reports to the contrary, there has been no change in the situation.

OPINIONS NOT FACTS

Announcements of Major-General Sherman Miles of the First Service Command and repeated by Major-General Ullio are merely opinions of what might happen. They stated officially that calls will go out for all the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps excepting those members who are specifically exempted and that the call would be immediate.

President Robert S. Sproul, President of the University of California in a statement in the Daily Californian expressed his opinion that the call would occur April 15 for upper division students and May 15 for lower division students. His statement has not been declared official however.

The Army stated last December that all calls would be through individual contact. As of January 29 no student at Saint Mary's has received his call. The reports in the various newspapers did not mention the Navy and Marine Reserves.

PROMOTED — Robert McAndrews, formerly connected with the NBC and a graduate of Saint Mary's College, was recently promoted from a second to a first lieutenant in the United States Army. He was active in Alumni activities, particularly those connected with the southern branch.

Brother Vantasian To Return To Duties Soon

Brother Vantasian, assistant college postmaster, is expected to return to the campus in the near future, according to Brother Austin, president of the college.

Brother Vantasian has been in the hospital almost a month; however, his condition is now considerably improved.

Bob McAndrews Now A First 'Louie' In Army

Graduated With Class Of 1932; Associated With NBC Before War

Second Lieut. Robert J. McAndrews, '32, son of Mrs. Caroline McAndrews of San Francisco and a prominent graduate of Saint Mary's College, has been promoted to First Lieutenant it was announced by the Army Air Force's West Coast Training center early this week.

During his undergraduate days at Saint Mary's McAndrews was editor of the Collegian, an honor student and a debater.

POST GRAD AT CAL

After taking a graduate course at the University of California, he returned to Saint Mary's as assistant graduate manager of athletics and continued as debate coach, and later as publicity director for the College. He finally became associated with NBC, where he held the position of promotion manager until he joined the Army Air Corps.

"McAndrews was one of the outstanding graduates of Saint Mary's and he is an alumus who is vitally interested in Saint Mary's," stated Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

McAndrews also took an active part in organizing the alumni in Los Angeles.

Senior Ramblings

Joseph O'Neill Cosgrove

(August 3, 1921-?)

By GERRY RING

That O'Neill is a patriotic gesture, so ask no more questions about it.

Joe rode a rail out of Deer Lodge, Montana, at the age of ten. He was a teething wolf then, and the town-folk wanted no truck with teething wolves. He was also a practical joker. That dropped him in Deer Lodge. It seems the mayor's daughter was going to play Godiva in a local carnival (with tights, you know) and Joe got wind of it. When the breeze was just right, he lit a match to her flowing mane and left her permanently bald. They say he was singing when they ran him out of town. Ask him the title some time. I believe it is "Fuzzy Wuzzy—Got No Hair!" He sings it on the bus some times when he's feeling moody.

ST. JOSEPH GRAD

Out at St. Joseph's High in Alameda were the friends he picked up—Charley Herald, Al McMahon, Charley Parker — flotsam from the mud flats. They all came to Saint Mary's in '39.

Remember that Freshman

JOSEPH O'NEILL COSGROVE

welcome, Joe, when you asked for a towel and Charley Herald obliged you a hundred-fold- (Or were there two-hundred folds in that container?)

ACTIVE GENT

Joseph O'Neill is boisterous, likes boisterous company. Once at a communion breakfast in his parish, Joe was becoming bored with the proceedings. The noise, the back-slapping must have gone to his head. Joe reached over for a leftover pastry and let fly with it across the room. It zinged into a knot of well-wishers, and one of them walked out of the confusion with a black eye. Says Joe, "It was a stale snail!"

Cosgrove is not an ass, mind you (despite the auricular appendages in that picture). As he said to me one day, quoting Charley Lamb, "I feel no disposition to envy the mule for his plenty!" Joe came here on a scholarship. He is now traveling down the back-stretch of an Econ Major, being one of those C.P.A. idealists you find floating around occasionally.

SOCIAL LIFE

I have touched on a bit of his social life. Let me go on, please! Joe went to a Holy Name Dance one Hallowe'en, a few years ago. He strutted in with his jodpurs full of fire-crackers and a pumpkin under his arm. The firecrackers are self-explanatory, but the pumpkin needs to be touched on. Joe would walk up to a pair of choice 'suckers' and shake the pumpkin very cautiously." Gosh, hear that noise!" he'd whisper. The suckers cocked their eyebrows and stooped to hear the funny noise. Then Joe would pull the pumpkin quickly from under their noses and conk them on the head with it. Apparently he made no discrimination of sex.

"Strange," Joe says, "I've never been invited to one of their dances since!"

HIS FRIENDS

Scanlon, whom he first met at the "LAKESHORE" library, stays at Cosgrove's home quite often. Scanlon washed the dishes one night and Joe's mother was pop-eyed.

"Do you do that for your mother?" she asked.

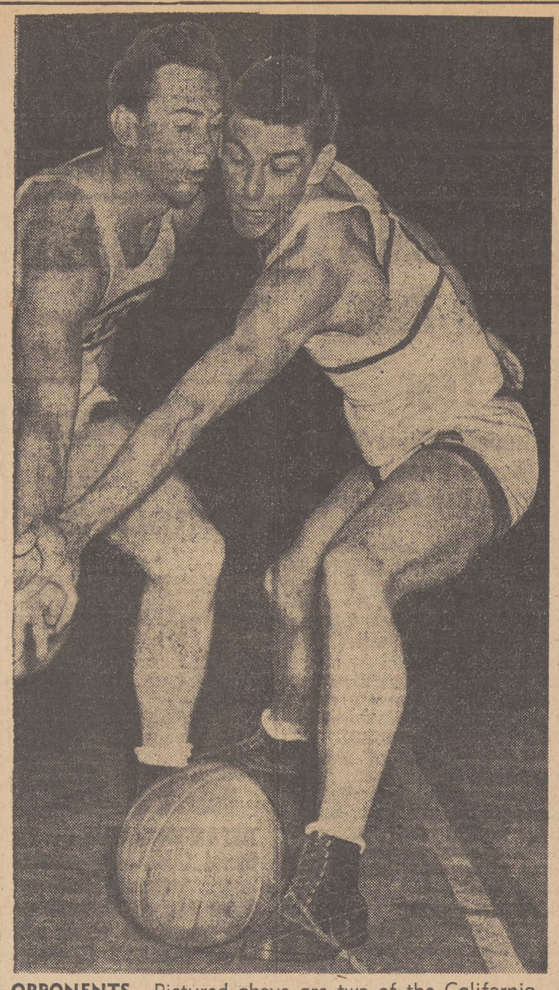
"Yes-s, Ma'm!" Scanlon gave Mrs. Cosgrove one of his big, toothy, innocent smiles. She turned, gave Joe a fierce look, and stalked from the kitchen. Joe sprang to Scanlon's throat.

"Liar! Now I'll suffer."

Don't get me wrong, folks! Joe worked his way through school. Four years he's been a receiving clerk at Montgomery Ward's —survived the strike, too.

In his farewell to the College, he tosses a bouquet to his professors, and one in particular.

"To that one and only Fred Allen of the campus, a perfect imitation even to the bags under his eyes, who has been my inspiration and my joy—to that intellectual in a tin-hat, Prof. Foran!" Already Joe has rededicated his "Fuzzy Wuzzy" to him.



OPPONENTS—Pictured above are two of the California Bears who will meet the Saint Mary's Gaels on the basketball court tomorrow evening in the Men's Gymnasium in Berkeley. They are: Stan Johnson, (left), scrappy guard; and Bob Arnold, (right), lanky center. Tomorrow night's game will mark the second meeting of the two teams, the California Bears having won the first game which was played in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

—Courtesy SF Chronicle

BACK IN SHAPE—Out of action for the last two weeks, Eddie Cerf will return to the hardwood wars again tomorrow night when the Gael casaba tossers meet California's Golden Bears in Berkeley. The short, good-looking forward, the speediest man on the team and a great ballhawk, suffered a nasal hemorrage two weeks ago and has just recovered. Though still a little out of shape, due to the necessitated layoff, Cerf's return will be a welcome one.

Trapp Family Singers In S.F. Jan. 31

The famous Trapp Family Singers, the mother Baroness and five of her lovely daughters and two sons, will give their first concert in San Francisco, Sunday afternoon, January 31, at the Curran Theatre, under the management of the Opera Association.

Their concert will be featured not only by their singing, but also in the playing of such rarely heard ancient instruments as the recorder, spinet and violada gamba. Their program will include unusual old church and folk songs of many lands.

PRIEST CONDUCTS

Baroness Maria Augusta Von Trapp, her sons Rupert and Werner, and her daughters, Agatha, Johanna, Hedwig, Maria and Martina, comprise this unique family group, which is under the conductorship and musical direction of the family's priest, the Reverend Doctor Franz Wasner.

The Trapp Family appears in the colorful peasant costumes of the Tyrol, Austria. The girls wear handsome figured brocade floor-length dirndls and the boys the traditional Tyrolean hunting jackets which they prefer to all other attire on and off stage.

Tickets for the concerts are now on sale at Sherman Clay box office, EXbrook 8585.

Collegian Staff To Meet Monday Noon

The first meeting of the Collegian staff will be held Monday noon, in Administration Room 4.

Editor Richard Saveri and Moderator Brother Henry urged that all staff members and reporters, as well as new students desiring to write or participate in Collegian activities, be present for this most important meeting.

St. Mary's Club Notes+

JANUARY MEETING

The January meeting in the form of a Members' Old Fashioned Smoke and Get-together was the setting for a gigantic affair. The object of this meeting was to honor football coaches Jimmy Phelan and Marty Kordick, along with the other athletic coaches from Saint Mary's College, firstly, and to get all the members in the groove again as far as the club activities and attendance are concerned. A large crowd was present.

The affair was held on Thursday evening, January 21, at 8 p. m. in the Young Men's Institute hall, 50 Oak street. Entertainment, movies, refreshments and surprises for all were the features of the evening.

The committee which spared nothing to put on a bang up show was headed by Ray Brouillett, who was chairman. Those assisting on the committee were: James McKenna, George Rankin, Chester Alsford, George Callan, William Cullen, Ed Darby, Thomas Deasy, George Dolan, James O'Donnell, Thomas O'Leary, Russ Mather, Jim McCaffrey, Edward McKeever, Joseph Growney, Dr. Maurice Growney, Hap Kennedy, Tom Maguire, Tom Shaughnessy, Frank Smith, Charles Pohley and Al Quinn. So it's full speed ahead for a real bang up year.

HERE AND THERE

Not in a boastful mood, but with a membership less than 400, the Saint Mary's club has 53 names on their Service Plaque, may be some sort of a record — Dr. Maurice Growney passing the cigars—its a baby girl—congratulations Mrs. and Doc Growney—Ray Miller on furlough from the Army—Charley Pohleys son about to don khaki—Tom Deasy contemplating buying a peach orchard in Georgia—Why so far away from home, Tom? Lots of nice peaches in California—Hows Georgia, Ed?—Frank Neary, with the Army at St. Louis has been elevated a notch—Nice work Frank.

AT AN EARLY DATE

May have a visit from Bart Ward, the Irish Thrush— Russ Mather getting to be quite an artist with the Galloping Ivories —Shame to take a poor cafe man down the line though—Like to have some word with Tom Eltringham—Wonder how he is getting along with his bowling in Oregon—Get us done a line, Tommy. — Would like to hear from more of our service members so that we can give them a blast.

JANUARY MEETING

As announced previously the night was dedicated to Head Coach Jimmy Phelan of the "Galloping Gaels," his worthy assistant Marty Kordick and to Basketball Coach "Dutch" Conlan and Coach Earl Sheely of the Saint Mary's "Phoenix" baseball team. A thoroughly entertaining and enjoyable time was had by all the members and guests who were fortunate enough to be present. The highlights of the party were the addresses made by Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College, who stressed the important work the College is doing in supporting the War Program, elaborating on the number of students who are now in the Service and also those who are going to Officer's Camps as their studies allow them. Coach Jimmy Phelan was then introduced, and in his mild and unassuming manner, gave a very interesting fifteen minute talk on the highlights in the career of his late, beloved by all, Knute Rockne, Coach of Notre Dame University. We certainly have a man in Coach Phelan, that any supporter of Saint Mary's College, whether it be student, alumni, guild or club member, may well be proud of. Following were introductions of Assistant Football Coach Marty Kordick, who, too, is to be congratulated on the swell job that he has done along side of Coach Phelan, then Dutch Conlan and Early Sheely.

ON WITH THE SHOW

Dr. Maurice Growney, the Dapper, very fittingly chosen or drafted, as Master of Ceremonies, then cut loose with a barrage of real high class entertainment that we feel could not be duplicated at any name spot, anywhere. Mike Brennan, Irish tenor, accompanied by Francis McClusky at the piano, sang some of his Irish and popular tunes and really got the crowd going to town leading them in "Let's Everybody Sing." Marylyn Seymour, accompanied by Georgia Marlowe at the piano, next sang two classical numbers, followed by Miss Lee Barone, dancer par excellence, and Miss Madeline Chance, popular and classical soprano. This pair were accompanied by the well known and ever popular Walter Rudolph, at the piano. After numerous encores by the above, the stage was turned over to Al Rhine, magician and sleight of hand artist, who finished the show with a bang. A friendly get-to-gether, with refreshments in the rear of the hall, wound up another memorable night. May we repeat "THE SAINT MARY'S CLUB KNOWS HOW." Ray Brouillett, chairman of the attendance committee, who acted as chairman of arrangements, should be congratulated along with his committeemen, for staging a grand party for the members of the Saint Mary's Club and their guests.

IN CONCLUSION

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to extend appreciation and thanks to Bordens, through Lloyd Kingsley, who furnished the moving picture projector—to Mr. Butcher, through Russell Mather, who so kindly set up and operated the public address system—to Dr. Hart and George Rankin for operating the projector—to Hirsch & Kaye, through George Dolan for the use of their Football Library—to Coach Jimmy Phelan and staff for supplying the technicolor movies of the Saint Mary's-U.S.F. football game—to Tom Shaughnessy and staff for taking care of the refreshments and to all the members who contributed to the success of "Jimmy Phelan Night."

See you all next week with "Here and There" of the party.

Foch Debate Scheduled in Late March

Saint Mary's To Go After Third Straight Win Against Broncos

Saint Mary's College Foch Debate team, composed of Francis Starrs '44, Eymard Gallaghar '44, junior honor students and orators and James Boock, senior debator, will endeavor to defeat the Santa Clara Debate team for the third successive year in the annual Foch debate which will be held in the last week of March or the first week of April, it was announced by Milo Mackin, debate manager.

DETAILS INDEFINITE

The exact date of the contest, the subject to be debated, and the sides will be determined at a meeting to be held this afternoon. Father Austin Fagothey, S. J., debate moderator of Santa Clara University and Brother Cyprian, debate moderator of St. Mary's College, along with consul general of France and the officers of the Alliance Francaise, sponsors of the affair will take part in the meeting.

This will be the third successive Foch debate for Boock. He was a member of the winning team in 1941 and was awarded the Lafayette Medal for second place honors. His teammates that year were: Horway Wittamen '42, who won the Foch medal for first place honors and Lloyd Gallardo '41, who won third place honors. These medals and the debate was won by a unanimous decision of the judges.

1942 RESULTS

Last year Saint Mary's represented by Boock, Gallaghar and Starrs, won the debate. Edward J. Bean '42, of Santa Clara defeated Starrs by three points for the Foch medal. However, Starrs and Gallaghar won second and third place honors.

The Foch debate was inaugurated in 1936 through the efforts of Doctor Fred T. West '16, president of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College in that year. The medals are awarded by the government of France through the French council-general.

IMPORTANT DEBATE

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Moragans and Golden Bears Tangle Tomorrow Night

Gael Gossip

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Many Saint Mary's College basketball enthusiasts have been at a loss to explain the rather dismal showing of the Red and Blue hardwood warriors thus far this season. Expected to be the best Gael quintet in the past decade, the team started out as if those expectations would be fulfilled but, after copping their first five games, dropped seven of the next ten.

Those optimistic prognostications were made chiefly because the 1943 aggregation is, for the most part, a veteran one and the three leading scorers of last year's fine club are back.

But, regardless, I do not think Louis Conlan, the personable Dutchman, has as well balanced a group this season as he had last. He lost two players who had a great deal to do with the success enjoyed by the Moragans in 1942. They are Frank "Bub" Boyle, giant guard, and Ed Loomis, lanky center, now a mainstay of the Oakland Naval Air Base five. Together, these two accounted for only 160 points and, therefore, their loss was dismissed without too much worry by Gael supporters.

Their departure, however, has definitely been a blow for they provided the Moragans with expert ball handling, experience and very necessary height.

Last Tuesday's Affair . . .

During the Alameda Coast Guard debacle last Tuesday night, several things struck me concerning an impotent Saint Mary's offense. Perhaps the local hoopsters merely had an off night, as I believe they did, but nevertheless the following things were fairly obvious.

1. Even with fifteen games under their belts, the fast break was sloppy.
2. From a set attacking position, only once were the Gaels able to work the ball in for a set-up shot.
3. Not once did a Gael guard take a long shot. Not once!

The defense of the Coast Guard was clustered in pretty close around the hole and, especially with big Jim Pollard controlling the center zone, that is a tough nut to crack. But the losers never tried to draw that defense out a bit with a few long shots. The Alamedan's defense remained back at all times, confident that their opponents would not risk a long one now and then.

Last year Boyle, "Ock" Miller and Bill Burke used to try a few from far out and connected many times. And even if they missed, an opposing forward had to come out a little so that they would not have another good chance.

Little Bill Burke is the sparkplug of this year's club. A fine man under the backboard despite his size, a smart general and tricky ball handler, he leads his mates in the scoring department. And that is even more remarkable inasmuch as he does not take many shots during a game. Against the Coast Guard he took only eight shots from the floor and connected on half of them.

Many Close Tilts . . .

Though the Moragans haven't the best team on the Coast, they do provide the spectators with a thrill a minute. In seven of their fifteen games, the margin of victory was three points or less. All of which goes to show how often this season a single bad break has meant the difference between winning and losing.

Take a look at these scores:
Saint Mary's 50, SFAC 49.
Saint Mary's 42, California 45.
Saint Mary's 35, Coast Guard 38.
Saint Mary's 42, Santa Clara 44.
Saint Mary's 42, Nevada 39.
Saint Mary's 44, Nevada 46.
Saint Mary's 39, Santa Clara 38.

Game Tomorrow . . .

The Gaels invade the lair of the Golden Bear tomorrow night in an attempt to even up the current series. In their first engagement, Nibs Price's players came from behind in an overtime period to win, 45 to 42, after the Red and Blue had displayed superiority throughout most of the game.

Last year the Berkeleyites were humbled three times in a row by an outstanding Saint Mary's five. The most memorable tilt was that in which "Biff" Burke came through in the second half to net 16 points and led his mates to a victory by the margin of two points.

It's just a hunch, but I think "Dutch" Conlan's boys will snap out of a slump tomorrow and skin the Bear. Aggressive Eddie Cerf, ailing for two weeks, will return to the lineup and that will definitely bolster the club.

Here and There . . .

The sound of bat meeting horsehide will be heard around the campus very soon and the Phoenix, coached by Earl Sheely, will attempt to capture the CIBA championship once more. But an item that is practically as important as the ball club itself is whether or not that well-known and rabid Gael rooter, Mamie Josephs, has in her possession a "C" card so that she can attend the games without too much difficulty.

Billy Burke landed on a San Francisco Chronicle sportswriter's All-coast College quintet, along with Stan Patrick, Howard Dallmar, Chuck Hanger and Dave Thurm. Gus Mota and Angelo Maestri merited second-team selections.

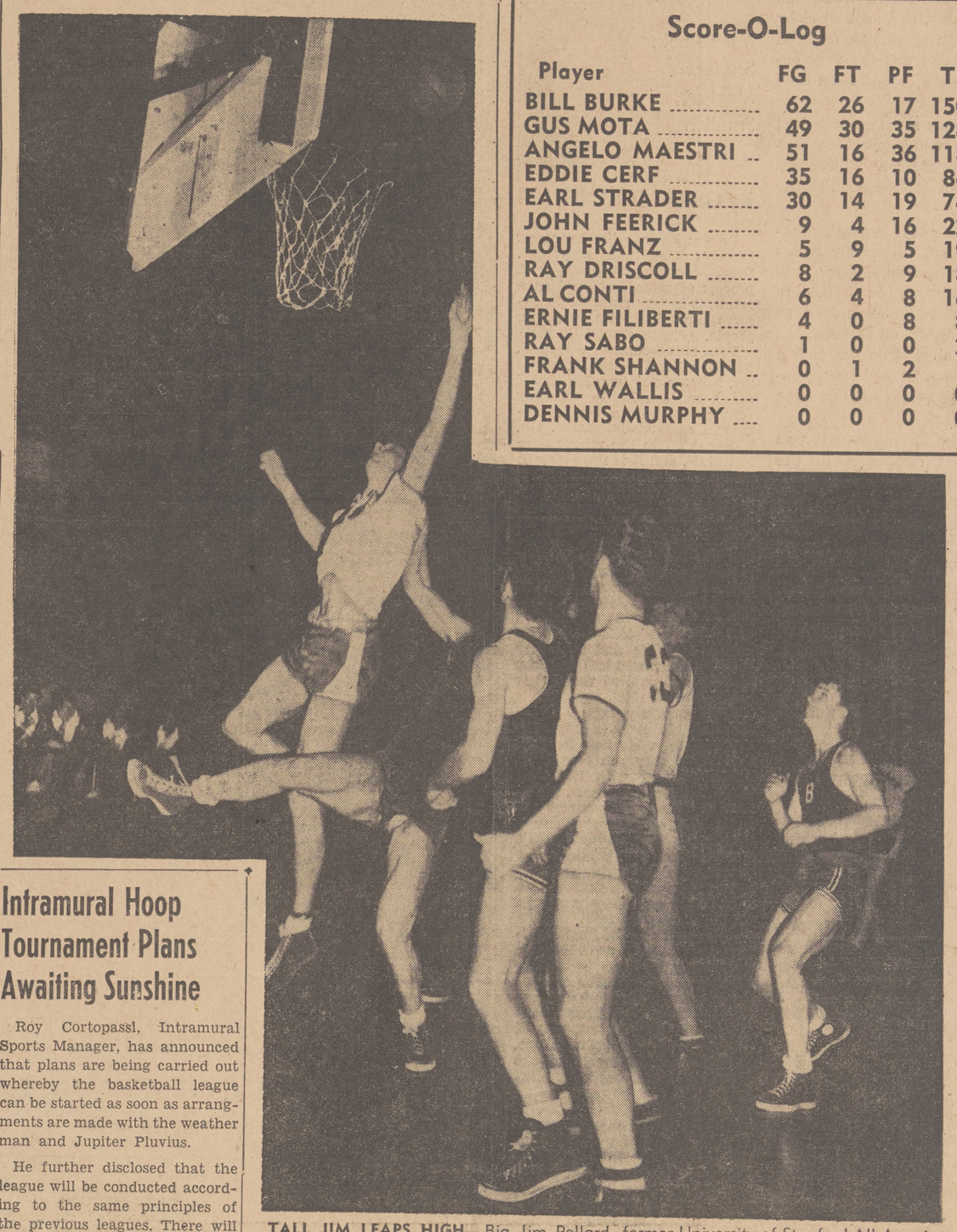
Jackie Tobin, who dunked them in for the Gaels two years ago, is now cavorting on the hardwood for the Oakland Naval Air Base. After leaving school, he immediately signed a professional baseball contract and played for Louisville in the American Association before joining the Navy.

Richmond's pride and joy, Jack Germaine, sophomore gridder, who understudied John Podesto and Roy Giusti last season, was inducted into the Army yesterday.

Back to baseball: As Mr. E. Gallagher so nicely puts it in his horsehide paragraphs on this page, the Earl of Moraga will be troubled mostly with his pitching staff. That is, unless some unknowns suddenly come through. Harry Waldemar, a husky right-hander from Sacramento Junior College, might ease the good Earl's frame of mind. I'm not a baseball scout or expert, by any means, but I've seen Waldemar throw 'em by some pretty good sluggers around Sacramento ball parks and, personally, think he'll cut the buck. Harry joins an ex-teammate from the Capitol city, Bill Wickert, hard hitting infielder.

One of the fanciest guards these eyes have seen on the hardwood so far this season is Hal Wood of the Alameda Coast Guard. An ex-Gael, this black-haired player was very much a pain in the neck to the Moraga cagers last Tuesday night.

George Arabian, "The Genial General," is as nervous as an Arts and Letters student in a math class when his Coast Guard players are behind in a game. A couple of weeks ago USF scared Pollard and Company before going down and Arabian paced the floor during half the game, with hands clasped behind his back, as if he were going to halt at any moment and deliver an important speech to the audience. George is probably very happy, though, having trounced his "Almy Mammy" twice in a row.



TALL JIM LEAPS HIGH—Big Jim Pollard, former University of Stanford All-American, is pictured jumping for the ball as it bounds off the backboard during the Alameda Coast Guard-Saint Mary's game last Tuesday night in the Civic Auditorium. The service boys won easily, 47-29, and it was Pollard that made it possible, looping 15 points through the hoop. Behind him, very much off balance, is Angelo Maestri, Gael center. Also shown are, left to right, Earl Strader (SM), Verdi Cox (CG) and Bill Burke (SM).
—Courtesy SF Chronicle

Score-O-Log

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
BILL BURKE	62	26	17	150
GUS MOTA	49	30	35	128
ANGELO MAESTRI	51	16	36	118
EDDIE CERF	35	16	10	86
EARL STRADER	30	14	19	74
JOHN FEERICK	9	4	16	22
LOU FRANZ	5	9	5	19
RAY DRISCOLL	8	2	9	18
AL CONTI	6	4	8	16
ERNIE FILIBERTI	4	0	8	8
RAY SABO	1	0	0	2
FRANK SHANNON	0	1	2	1
EARL WALLIS	0	0	0	0
DENNIS MURPHY	0	0	0	0

Gael Cagers Determined To Shake Bad Slump and Even Series; Cal Favored

Bears Lose Chuck Hanger to Uncle Sam; Conlan's Crew in Top Shape Again With Ed Cerf Back in Fold

By ROY CORTOPASSI, Assistant Sports Editor

Revenge! That is the battle cry of coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan's casaba tossers as they take to the court tomorrow night opposing California's Golden Bears in the latter's gymnasium. In the last meeting of these two squads, the Strawberry Canyon five managed finally to come out on top after an overtime period. It was another one of those two point margin affairs for which the Gaels have become so famous.

CERF BACK

Conlan's basketeers will be at full strength since Eddie Cerf, stocky forward, has returned to the hardwood, having recovered from a recent illness. However, freshman Ernie Filiberti, substitute center, may be forced to sit this one out. "Bud" has been trying to shake off a bad cold and sore throat.

The situation isn't quite so rosy from Nibs Price's, California mentor, viewpoint. Price has lost his star performer to the army. Lanky Chuck Hanger, sophomore sensation, is no longer cavorting for the Bears. In his place will be Bill Cuneo, who will also be leaving the lair of the Bear in the very near future.

CAL RECORD

In recent games the Californians have displayed a much improved aggregation. They upset the favored Stanford Indians a week ago, with Hanger supplying the needed punch in the closing minutes of play. His last minute free throw was the deciding margin of the 33 to 32 score. Since then the Pricemen have broken the highriding Broncos of Santa Clara. Without the services of their star sophomore, the Bears set the Prune Valley five down with ten points to spare.

In the meantime the Gaels have not been faring so well. They did suceed in defeating Santa Clara but dropped decisions to Hank Luisetti and his Navy Pre-Flighters and to Jim Pollard and his Alameda Coast Guards.

This will be the second meeting of the three game series, in which the Californians hold a one game edge. Last year's edition of the Moragans made a clean sweep of the three contests.

The starting lineups:

SAINT MARY'S	Pos.	CALIFORNIA
Gus Mota	F	Bill Cuneo
Earl Strader	F	Jack Rocker
Angelo Maestri	F	Bob Arnold
Bill Burke	G	Dave Thurm
John Feerick	G	Bob Johnson

Nichelini And Kellog, Former Gaels, In Navy

Two more former Saint Mary's College athletes have joined the United States Navy and are at present serving as physical training instructors. They are Al Nichelini and Clarence Kellog, both ex-backfield stars of the Red and Blue.

ALL-AMERICAN

Nichelini was recently commissioned Lieut., Junior Grade, and is at present stationed here at the Naval Pre-Flight school. Truly one of Saint Mary's gridiron greats, "Amblin' Al" made every All-Coast eleven and many All-American selections. Before his enlistment, he had been coaching at Orland high school where he enjoyed much success and popularity. However, his prep gridders did not give him much of a farewell present as in their last effort under Nichelini they suffered a defeat at the hands of a team coached by a young lady.

Lt. (JG) Kellog arrived a few weeks ago at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he is now serving as a physical instructor. "Kelly" had been coaching for the last five years at Regis high school in Denver, Colorado, where he won fourteen championships or co-championships in all sports, including three state Catholic titles in basketball.

At Saint Mary's, Kellog played fullback and was noted for his low charging ability. He participated in the much discussed "fumble play" which beat California in his senior year.

Seniors Get Grid Jackets

Snappy looking Red, Blue and Gold colored traveling jackets have arrived for the benefit of the Saint Mary's senior football players. Thes jackets are awarded at the conclusion of every gridiron season to the senior players who have earned a Block SM.

There are five senior gridders in school at present. The sixth, tackle Jim Powers, left a month ago for Marine Officers' Training school at Parris Island, North Carolina.

The remaining five are ends Tom "Hammer" Coll and Ray Curry, fullback Tony Compagno, and centers Dick "Snuffy" Harkins and Al Ratto.

Marty Kordick Heads Naval V-1 Training

Members of the Naval V-1 Reserve program are undergoing a strenuous physical training program, under the direction of Coach Marty Kordick. The reservists, all lower division students, participate in calisthentics, volley-ball, baseball and football, Monday through Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Intramural Hoop Tournament Plans Awaiting Sunshine

Roy Cortopassi, Intramural Sports Manager, has announced that plans are being carried out whereby the basketball league can be started as soon as arrangments are made with the weather man and Jupiter Pluvius.

He further disclosed that the league will be conducted according to the same principles of the previous leagues. There will be two divisions—the Red and the Blue. The winners of the respective divisions will meet in a playoff match to decide the intramural basketball champions of 1943.

Phoenix Aspirants To Start Practice Monday Under Coach Earl Sheely

Outfield Ready To Go But Infield and Pitching Shaky

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

On Monday afternoon Earl Sheely will view for the first time a group of young baseballers from which will be chosen the 1943 edition of the Phoenix. The Earl of Moraga, who previous to last year, coached Gael baseball teams to three successive pennants, hopes to field a nine that once again will be a serious contender in the CIBA race. However, prospects are not as bright as they might be.

Answering the call for practice on Monday will be six members of last year's varsity group which finished far down in the conference standings. The outfield provides the brightest outlook to Sheely. Returning will be the all-conference right fielder, Val Quintana, and center fielder John Hooper of last year's nine. The other outfield post will go to Mel Sattui, returning veteran or Maury Goetchius, up from the yearlings.

PIEROVICH BACK

The infield situation presents some difficulties. The first base post will be handled by last year's initial sacker, Marv Kranda. After a year's absence, Bud Pierovich will return to his old position at third base. With the withdrawal from school of last season's sensational sophomore keystone combination, Sheely will have to experiment to find a shortstop and second baseman. Roy Giusti, the Phoenix's leading hitter in 1942 probably will get one of these spots. Bill Wickert, a transfer from Sacramento Jaysee, may also prove valuable here. John Podesto will be out on Monday for an infield berth.

Battery trouble is definitely Sheely's big worry. Ed Fitzgerald, counted on heavily, has left school. So catching chores will go to Ev Josephs who played behind the plate most of last season with a severe shoulder injury. He may be relieved some by Giusti.

The pitching is the biggest problem. Last season's two man staff is not at Sheely's disposal. No doubt Kranda will be called in from first to work on the mound. Tony Compagno, who played brilliant ball last year at third, also will try twirling. Goetchius, originally a pitcher, but playing the outfield as a freshman because of a sore arm, will be given a chance on the hill.

However, Harry Waldemar and Jack Stout may solve that problem somewhat. The former chucked the Sacramento Junior College to a conference championship last year and played Junior American Legion baseball for two years. Stout is a transfer Los Angeles City College, having received his prep training at Cathedral high school.

HANDY MAN — Wielding two heavy bats, Roy Giusti, Phoenix player, is ready for the forthcoming baseball season. Practice starts Monday. Roy, Daly City product, can play any infield position and fills in behind the plate. He starred on the gridiron last season until a severe shoulder injury benched him.

Hoopsters Lose to Coast Guard, Navy Pre-Flight; Broncos Defeated, 39-38

Luisetti and Pollard Prove Too Tough; Strader and Mota Star

From the ridiculous to the sublime and back to the ridiculous again was the theme of the Saint Mary's cagers during the past two weeks, as they lost two out of three games by lopsided margins and eked out a one-point victory in the remaining fracas. Sandwiched between 58-47 and 47-29 losses to Navy Pre-Flight and Alameda Coast Guard, was a thrilling 39-38 decision over Santa Clara.

In their game against the Pre-Flight outfit, played at the Civic Auditorium on January 19, the score was very close until the final six minutes when Hank Luisetti and Jack Holstine began hitting the hoop regularly to give the Air Devils a comfortable lead. Holstine and Earl Strader, Gael forward, led the scorers with 18 points, while Al Conti and Lou Franz turned in stellar floor games.

BRONCS LOSE

The Santa Clara skirmish, played on the Bronco court last Saturday night, was nip-and-tuck all the way, even though the Moragans managed to hold the lead throughout the game. The win evened up the current series at one game each, the Prunepickers having snatched a 44-42 decision in the first tilt. Stan Patrick, the Bronc's dead-eye forward, topped the point getters with 15, while his teammate, Joe Laney, and the Gael's Earl Strader netted 13 apiece.

The box scores:

SAINT MARY'S	fg	ft	tp
Strader,f	6	2	18
Mota,f	5	3	13
Maestri,c	3	2	8
Burke,g	2	2	6
Feerick,g	0	0	0
Franz,g	0	0	0
Driscoll,c	1	0	2
Conti,g	0	0	0
	19	9	47

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT	fg	ft	tp
Luisetti,f	6	1	13
Holstine,f	8	2	18
Gentry,c	6	0	12
Eifert,g	0	1	1
Hillsman,g	1	1	3
Morrow,f	1	0	2
McDowell,c	1	1	3
Valenti,g	3	0	6
	26	6	58

SAINT MARY'S	fg	ft	tp
Conti,f	0	0	0
Mota,f	2	0	4
Maestri,c	4	0	8
Burke,g	3	4	10
Strader,g	4	5	13
Cerf,g	1	2	4
Feerick,g	0	0	0
	14	11	39

SANTA CLARA	fg	ft	tp
Patrick,f	7	1	15
Alaimo,f	2	0	4
Laney,c	4	5	13
Holm,g	0	0	0
Schroven,g	1	1	3
O'Keefe,f	0	1	1
McGovern,g	1	0	2
	15	8	38

SAINT MARY'S	fg	ft	tp
Strader,f	1	0	2
Mota,f	5	2	12
Maestri,c	3	0	6
Burke,g	4	1	9
Feerick,g	0	0	0
Baker,f	0	0	0
Driscoll,c	0	0	0
	13	3	29

COAST GUARD	fg	ft	tp
Davis,f	0	0	0
Cox,f	2	1	5
Pollard,c	7	1	15
Wood,g	6	0	12
Hammond,g	4	0	8
O'Malley,c	0	1	1
Dropo,g	3	0	6
	22	3	47

Hawaii, SF Represented By New Frosh

Three athletes representing two major sports are the latest additions among the freshman registrants. One is from far off Hawaii and the other two from San Francisco.

From the South Pacific island comes Bob Fernandez, who plays in the backfield. He is considered a splendid passer and runner, stands 5'11" and weighs approximately 185 pounds. After starring for Roosevelt high school in Honolulu, his education at the islands was interrupted when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, just fifteen miles from Bob's home.

KICKS BARE FOOTED

So Fernandez took a boat and arrived in the United States where he entered Saint Mary's high school in Berkeley last fall. Yes, he can boot a football 50 yards with his bare foot.

From Poly high in San Francisco comes Jim Baker, star cager and Gordon Gray, who doubles in football and basketball.

SETS RECORD

Baker, who played a few minutes for the Gaels against the Coast Guard quintet last Tuesday, set a new high school scoring record in leading Poly to the city championship. He joins two other former Poly stars of the current varsity, Gus Mota and Ernie Filiberti.

The other Poly recruit, Gordon Gray, is a 6'1" All-City end, who is regarded as the best Poly end since Allyn Beals, star pass-catching flankman from Santa Clara. Gray also plays basketball but his chief fame as an athlete lies in his ability to play football.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Back Home Blues:

Curry, Compagno, and Ratto roll in Tues. nite looking like the wrath of God, from a week down at Ray's in L. A. . . . They say their tardiness was due to an auto accident but some of the smart boys know different. . . . Jack "Ichabod" Pollock, home from a week at the Brattan's in Chico, where "Tall, Dark and Alive (?)" was seen skiing with the skis strapped to the seat of his pants. . . . Bill McPartland home from a sojourn at the Casa looking like the proverbial "day-after" . . .

Did you know that the only service song that the U. S. really owns is the Marine Hymn. All the rest are copyrighted. . That debacle last Tues. eve in the Auditorium with the Coast Guard was due in part to the loss of Eddie Cerf. . . . Someone on the team is not playing "all-out" and it wouldn't take an Einstein to figure out who it is. . . .

"Hammer" Coll must have lost all his jackets and sweaters in a pedro game cause he never takes that Senior Jacket off; even to take a shower, he uses it for a bath-robe. . . . Certainly would like to have sat in on the big pow-wow, the President's Councli meeting, t'other eve, deciding the fate of quite a few of our better athletes. . . . .

Dorm Data:

Frankie Medina trying so hard to find the key-hole to get into his boudoir, while suffering from an over dose of "anti-snake" serum. . . . Mayor Sandborne "floating" around the halls under the effects of the same "drug". . . . Frank "Bingham" Callen rifling all the rooms in search of hair tonic and using every concoction he came across. . . . Bro. Peter, downstairs' dorm daddy, still trying to find the coke-bottle-thrower, and still in the dark. . . . Wonder how many of the red-hots, prepping for the diamond season will really show for the Sheely debut next month? . . .

The coming intramural basketball loop looks to be a senior massacre, with little opposition from the Juniors. . . . Tony Compagno and Ray Curry both have nods from the N'Yawk Giants, which obviously will have to wait till the lads play a little for Unca Sammy. . . . Looks like the Pre-Flight casaba outfit is going to fold just like the gridders did, even with Luisetti et al. . . .

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Common Sense . . .

One semester of experience has served to temper the enthusiasm of the ASSMC administration with an extra measure of common sense and a more deliberate attitude toward the right and the wrong way of going about the man-killing tasks that have befallen this particular group of student leaders.

Evidence of this fact is the administration's new yearbook policy. Last September it was definitely decided that there would be no 1943 yearbook. There were good reasons why there should not have been any 1943 Gael, but our enthusiastic legislators saw too many reasons why there should be a yearbook. The responsibility for such was quickly placed on the shoulders of the senior class, which class in turn promptly placed the responsibility for the whole job on one man, who was too loyal to deny the student body the pleasure of anticipating a yearbook, he himself being smitten with that false enthusiasm which was then the plague of the ASSMC.

Luckily, that man was honest enough to admit that the job was too big for him, or any one person, considering the adverse conditions under which any yearbook editor is now forced to work. He was also honest enough to tell the executive council that the ASSMC was heading for financial ruin and other sorts of embarrassment if they were to continue in their traditional attitude toward such undertakings.

The result: False enthusiasm has been subdued. Four men, no less, have been appointed to fill the position previously held by one. Work on the new book is progressing at a reasonable rate, and the student administration knows what to expect in the way of financial and editorial problems.

Definitely it can be said that the ASSMC administration has found a new and better way of doing things.

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A Loan . . .

Saint Mary's Executive Council has gone magnanimous on us!

At last Wednesday's meeting, this student group of legislators voted to play fairy godmother to the current Freshman class by backing their "Welcome Dance", which will be held sometime in the late part of February.

We believe that this move showed good judgment on the part of the Gael themothetes; it showed that there existed a spirit of cooperation on the campus and there was a genuine desire to see all Saint Mary functions succeed.

The Freshman Class is new to Saint Mary's; consequently, it has no funds in its treasury. Merely as a precautionary measure, the Frosh prexy asked that the student body back his class in case his dance suffered financial reverses. Now that is a fair plea, because, after all, any impressions or debts made by the Freshman class would be regarded as committments of the student body as a whole.

However, it is also wise for the Freshman Class to remember that the loan was made in the desire of the student body to see the new students succeed in their venture and to encourage them to future activities. In spite of this fact, the Freshman Class should remember that they are obligated to work toward the success of their dance, and that they are not to let the spirit of financial assurance set them into a mental torpor or into a lackadaisical spirit.

The Student Body showed that their faith in the Freshmen; now it is the Freshman's Class turn to show that they have something on the ball by ascertaining that their first major activity is an impressive one.

Yes, Slackers! . . .

What price cooperation?

Of signal note in the recent War Bond Drive, concluded today, and sponsored by the Associated Students, though fostered by only a few of them, was the very obvious lack of "complete" cooperation here in the student body.

Naturally, there was some cooperation; from those always loyal supporters, conspicuous by their ever-ready willingness to put themselves out for the good of the whole organization.

But, as usual, there were a greater majority who merely sat with their hands folded in their laps, and like poor dumb animals stared blandly at the supporters of the plan, with wide, innocent eyes, as though to say, "I did try, oh so hard, but I just couldn't help any!" The fact that a whole-hearted attempt was never honestly made is, supposedly, beside the point.

The success of the Drive—yes, it was rather a success—is due more to the alumni, to aid from the club and guild, than from any assistance here on the campus. Which fact is disgusting, to say the least.

Some few individuals in the student body, members of the Executive Council, and a surprising number of lower-classmen, sophomores and freshmen, were of great aid. The lower classmen obviously have not been members of the ASSMC long enough to have adopted that "Oh, what the h——'s the use" attitude of the majority of the upper-classmen.

The thanks of the officials in charge of the Drive are directed towards the groups and classes already named, as well as to several more aggressive members of the upper-classes. Their backing counted greatly in the final outcome. But, "complete" local cooperation—that's something else again.

Perhaps in the next student body project the results will be different, but we don't think those who managed this Drive will be interested in trying to prove it.

No one wants to be called "a glutton for punishment."

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Moraga Musings

CHALLENGE—We hear that one of the local boarders is digging up an intramural squad to play "dem beloved bums," our casaba squad. Those interested will report to the Mayor for equipment. If he won't kick through tell him we sent you (if that will help) . . .

JIGS—Quite an elaborate and looked-forward-to "picnic-dance" is being readied by Dominican College of San Rafael for a very limited number of students from Saint Mary's Santa Clara and U. S. F. The event will include a picnic with all the trimmings (free lunch boys—wow) dancing and a most enjoyable time. We've seen quite a few of the San Rafael inhabitants and we also rather like the Marin county atmosphere and climate, so we'll be there.

MORE OF THE SAME—What happened to the dance we postponed? This query was asked us by an executive council member. We don't know, Bub, but our heart bleeds for you.

SNOW—Jocko (pardon us, Jack) Pollock, Chub Lorigan Joe Brattan and Wilhelm I, our prexy, journeyed to the snow for the vacation period. We understand that they were so occupied with other things that they never wandered out of doors. . . Oh, yeh! Another contingent leaves for Long Barn and the snow country this week.

WANNA BET—Anyone want to bet that Saint Mary's College has its best dramatic turnout in the history of the place? Why? Well word just comes to us that a play is being sponsored by the Gaels with Mills College. Incidentally, where does one sign up?

DEBUT—Gerald "Handlebar" Ring will make his appearance in a tuxedo on Saturday night when he steps out to a local formal clam-bake. He will sport a drape tux with a pair of shipyard boots which he has lying around.

JILTED—Bobo Rischard's girl just got married. That love-sick look on him reminds one of Mota. . . .

GONE—Some of the prize characters that used to romp through this column have left us—"The Li'l Wrangler" Henderson, "Jughaid" Malone, John Foley (Picchi's better half), Roy Lemucchi, Ganzie Morales, "The Ripper" Russell, Artie Spittler and Bob Russell. Oh well, there's a new crop we hear tell.

JITTERBUG—Hod Keeter doing the Utah special with Frankie Callen. Get them to show it to you some time. Callen, "the poor man's Victor Mature," was chosen Mr. Hardrock of Bingham Canyon for 1943 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Collegiana

Year Book, Student Meeting, Smolich

By GERALD RING, '44

Do you know, —the boy never becomes the man overnight. Everything is proceeded by a process of some sort. And as a result, it is very amusing to observe the middle-age in young people. (Please stay with me!)

I am an observer of this kind. Faces, actions, voices fascinate me. Now do not imagine that I am a modern Dante traveling through some world-hell, unnoticed and unadulterated. Oh, I see myself in the mirror once in awhile, and it is not pleasant at all.

MY OBSERVATIONS

Right here on the campus is tomorrow. Take the fellows all around, any of them. Everyone has his own face, his own capabilities, and his own desires. Ten years from now the face will be worn, perhaps scuffed up a bit; his capabilities will either be realized or wellstifled, and his desires—either satisfied or frustrated! But the picture isn't painted then; it is being painted right now.

Some guys are farces, hypocrites—a big show, a big line, and usually a big hole in their ego which they are constantly trying to plug with the poor mob's simple appraisals. Their walk is affected, or maybe it's the peaked eye-brows with nose well-drawn up "into the breach".

Next come the politicos, the **"apple-polishers", who graduate unto bigger and better apples.** You might call these a species of the genus, "farce"!

Then there is the **"cafe society"**, that pallid crew of loiterers **with a weary slant to their mouths and a dull film of daylight across their eye-balls.**

Those three types I have mentioned are only an example of what can be seen round about. Sure the school is small, but the character range has no limitations.

YEAR BOOK

Now we will sit on our haunches and watch the Quadrumvir in charge of the yearbook. There is that musty old adage, you know, "Too many cooks, etc." From what reports have reached me, **dissension is already creeping out from under the table-cloth.** As students of history the Editors themselves ought to know the system won't work.

All the **yearbook** needs is a **wide advertising campaign** to meet the difference left over from the student financial support. Once the money is assured the actual publication of the book should be no trouble for even one man. Now some wise boy will yell, "Sure, money and advertising comes off trees!" Go ahead and raise your complaints. But the advertising campaigns I've seen around here are the most aenimic attempts imaginable. Answer this question, "Why have the advertising campaigns been so feeble?"

Just before the finals we **"commoners"** had the benefit of a student-body meeting. **The high point of the whole affair came with "Maiden-Swoon" Feneran's entrance. Scrunching his neck in his shirt-collar, he toe-hopped through the doorway and with a motion of his wrist called the meeting to order.**

"This meeting", he groaned softly and without malice, "is for the so-called commoners, by Gerry Ring's instigation. Is Mr. Ring here?" And all the time he was staring sweetly down my throat. Then he proceeded to go into a long-winded discourse of why this was done and that wasn't considered feasible, concluding with nothing at all.

William is deft, very deft in the art of ironic retort, "The lad with the scathing tongue!" But William, that comes to its best use when a person is accustomed to beating around the bushes, when there is nothing really worth while behind the mask. Let's get back into our own shoes, Bill. The guys will like it much better.

NEW SPORTS EDITOR

Marco P. Smolich can best be illustrated by a little incident of his. It seems he and Stan Gilliam were in search of one Muggins D——who lived on California street, Berkeley. Of course Marco neglected to note the street was in Berkeley and he took Stan to California street in San Francisco.

They went to the address and fetched an old lady to the door. She had a pack of kids clinging to her heels. When Marco demanded to see Muggins D——, the lady was taken back considerably. It so happened, she told them that there was a girl there named D——, but she had never been called 'Muggins', and she certainly never went out with boys his age. Marco raged and demanded Muggins; Stan was beginning to get uncomfortable. With that the old lady hustled her kids back into the house and began to close the door frightened-like. Finally it came out that the girl was only fourteen. Marco smelled a rat and bolted. Stan was warming the engine.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Although Saint Mary's College is presently doing its share in this World War II by housing the Pre-Flight School on its grounds, it is also attempting to do a little more than its part by the purchase of war bonds, via an investment drive idea.

Gaels Engaged In War Work

Through the Collegian columns and even the daily newspapers, the public has been informed that the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College are currently sponsoring a raffle, the proceeds from which will be devoted toward the purchase of war bonds. The drawing date was originally scheduled for some time two weeks ago, but because of the popularity and support which the endeavor was receiving, the final drawing was postponed until January 29. During this time, the student body has done quite well, and from advance reports it appears that bonds totalling in the hundreds of dollars, and possibly some thousand dollars, may be acquired by the student body. This endeavor was not entirely a student body affair, however, for aiding the students were the loyal auxiliary groups affiliated with the College, namely the Alumni Association, the Saint Mary's Club, both Northern and Southern branches, the Saint Mary's Guild and the faculty itself.

The thanks of the students and those who were instrumental in sponsoring this affair are sincerely advanced toward the friends of Saint Mary's College who made the first Bond Investment Drive the superb success that it was.

Incidentally, Saint Mary's College has gone quite war conscious, and it should be interesting to point out that the great majority of the Gaels' activities during the past semester have been devoted toward winning the war. First, the entire school went Naval, allowing Uncle Sam to train its future flyers on the campus; secondly, the students trekked to the Red Cross blood bank almost en masse to donate their blood; then, the first Gael raffle was sponsored to buy war bonds and stamps; and finally and most important, almost 92 per cent of the student body is enrolled in some form of Army, Navy or Marine Corps program.

Speaking of war time activities, it might be wise to mention that war-time restrictions have also caused the 1943 Yearbook to be reduced in size and content. However, in spite of this fact, we are quite certain that the annual will be well worth the price that will be paid for it, $2.50. Those who protest the curtailment, using a comparison to past Gaels as their argument, should remember that former editors usually closed the semester's publication with some hundreds of dollars on the red side of the ledger. In other words, the students were receiving a book costing some two or three dollars more than they actually paid for it. We have viewed with interest the progress that is being made by the four-man Gael staff, Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, Joseph Picchi and Milo Mackin, and we are quite contented to see that the preliminaries, the book's content, form and plan have already been completed. It will be only a short while before the book goes to the engravers and finally the press, and only a little longer before it will be distributed to the students on the campus. In spite of the few cynical notes being inserted by students who know less about the matter than they actually show, the book will be distributed to the student body, probably some time in the early part of May.

Tau Kappa Alpha Installed

Last week, the College was honored by the instituting of a Tau Kappa Alpha chapter on the Saint Mary's Campus. The fraternity is not a social one, but is a national forensic honor society. It numbers among its members some of the leading universities and colleges of the nation, as well as numerous nationally famous speakers and orators. Saint Mary's should feel proud that its speech activities have been so recognized as to win an invitation to join the group. The Saint Mary's chapter is one of the very first to be installed on the Pacific coast, the others being the larger western state universities. Congratulations are accorded Brother Cyprian, speech moderator on the campus, and to those who were instrumental in bringing the honor to Saint Mary's.

Collegian readers will notice that this issue of the Collegian introduces many new students on the staff. Besides the regular influx of reporters that goes with the opening of any new semester, many changes were also necessitated through the invitation of the government. Thomas Dowd, our ex-sports editor, is currently awaiting his call to the colors, as are some ten or twelve of our other reporters and staff members. In their place we introduce new members, but we are sure that they will do their utmost to carry on the tradition and the fine work which was accomplished by the boys who were forced to leave because they had a more important obligation than the Collegian or Saint Mary's College. So, we wish them the best of luck and extend to them our sincerest thanks for all the aid and cooperation that they have given us, as editor of the Collegian, during the past two semesters.

As an added note we mention that Prexy Frank Lazio of the Frosh class is already starting to distribute bids to his group's first endeavor, the "Traditional Frosh Thank You." "Get them before we sell them all," advises Lazio. We might add that his suggestion is quite advisable and that his venture deserves all the support that the student body can possibly give it.

The Bystander

By Vince Mancini, '45

Mancini Pinch Hits for Ill Bystander in This Week's Issue

(Due to the illness of Richard Colbert, whose masterpiece of journalism (?) is usually found in this column we have given the column to Vincent Mancini, a sophomore feature and staff writer for the past two years. Mr. Colbert will resume his column with next week's issue of the Collegian. —THE EDITOR.)

To be in jeopardy of one's life is bad enough, but to know that death is inevitable, that we have no hope in the alternative, is something that chills the blood to below recording point on the scale of human emotions. We are lost and we are damned!

These were my feelings last night in the offices of the Richmond Independent, when my editor crept up behind me, stuck his lighted cigar in my ear, and racously shouted down into my hero-worshipping, upturned eyes, "Chauncey, you're gonna write Colbert's column this week."

FLABBERGASTED

I picked myself off the floor, and after much worthless protestation (you see Mr. Saveri is a little bigger than I am), I sullenly shuffled over to the typewriter, and here I am today, blaring my platitudes at the top of my voice into your, I hope, not too indifferent sconces.

"What shall I write about?" said I, in modest, precise, Oxfordian English.

"O, tell 'em about the sex life of a gubby duck—anything, only fill up dat blank wid woids."

(Quote) Okay (unquote), I said, and quick like a rabbit, I started to rip and rack and wrench my fertile mind in an endeavor to discover something both elevating and entertaining to relate to my mother and father in Boyle Heights and my drinkin' uncle, Jasper in Schenectady. I thought once that I could just as well put it into a letter, and save myself the trouble of running to the linotype with it, but, well continuity must prevail, or as my editor would say, "Make it all da same, den maybe dey'll read my column instead of da muser."

A little later on in the evening, we tried to squeeze a picture into the void, which Mr. Colbert forgot to plug up with a bushel of his weekly copy, but we couldn't find a picture of the four Marx Brothers standing on top of each other, holding up Long John MacDougall, so you'll have to be content with my jibberish about the weather.

COLBERT INCAPACITATED

Incidentally, Mr. Colbert isn't with us tonight, because last Tuesday he went down to the L. A. court house to witness an installment of the E. F. trial. He got there late, just when the women were rushing out to snatch a glimpse (or vice versa) of that famous benefactor to mankind. He was just entering the revolving door at the time, and he's been spinning around in it ever since. He won't be there long though, because each time he goes around, his nose hits an automobile going by outside. We're having too much trouble with gas rationing and the rubber shortage to be bothered with bottlenecks and transportation retardation caused by Mr. R. C.

MORALS

Well, mother, I guess it's about time for me to enlighten you on something with a little moral to it. Heaven knows you didn't find any in the last paragraph. I once met a young chicken named Jean. She said to me, "Vince, you're like Clark Gable, only different!" I've been pulling on my ears ever since. Moral: People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark.

Seriously, as all good writers would, I would really like to do something great in this amount of space allotted to me, but last minute opportunities always did muddle up my hyer-sensitive cerebral cortex.

Nonetheless, as Mr. Gerald Ring, just across the page, has stated time and time again, "I should like to compose something that would knock the toupees right off the sugar daddies." At least he is succeeding in greying a few hairs.

Perhaps next time, on at least two hours notice, I might be able to dish up something that will blast Richard Colbert right back into the literary sub reporter class.

Since this is Colbert's column, I can't justly end it without some long-haired statement about something or other, so I'll solemnly dogmatize, with all due dignity, "It's still more enobling to be a Colonel with a private in your pocket, than an eagle with a chicken in your spleen", and hastily add to it the terse, vaudevillian, yet so much to the point, "Thank you for your kind AT-TEN-shun!"